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NEW YORK, SATURDAY, MAY 24, 1902.

ROBBED, SLAIN, THEN THROWN INTO RIVER.

Body of Prosperous Middle-Aged German, Weighted with a Big Stone, in Hud-

BRUISES POINT TO CRIME.

WHO IS THE VICTIM?

Here is a complete description of the wire-wound body found in the Hudson:

Apparently forty years old. Weight 170 pounds.

Black hair, partly bald in NO TEETH. False teeth also

Sandy mustache. Blue eyes. Blue striped shirt with small

missing.

figure. Dark coat and vest. Striped gray trousers. Light brown underwear. Red socks.

Black lace shoes. White collar, blue and red

The body of a man bound sevwas found to-day in the Hudson | Del., team, and according to be perts as Roy Evans and George Smith dred and Thirty-fourth street.

The pockets of the trousers were turned inside out.

In one of the coat pockets was found a handkerchief on which was the initial "V."

The police of the West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street station say the indications point to murder.

The Coroner has been notified and the body is awaiting his arrival.

Company, off One Hundred and \$250,000 damages. when he saw what proved to be a

The tide had washed it to a pier and there the wire caught in a spike. Havana while he was Military Governor other half, using fifty oxen and twenty When the tide lowered a part of the of Cuba. body was visible.

Body Wired Four Times.

Clancy secured help and got the body up on the coal docks. There it was found that a wire, such as is used to tie a bale of hay, was wound around the body four times and that a manual that the body four times and that the concession in the body four times are time to span in the span in the span in the span in the concession in return for services done the Spanish \$100 a day.

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a heavy stone. There were no papers by which the body could be identified.

The growth of the 'eard indicates that the body has been in the water possibly two weeks.

The body is not badly decomposed, but THE FACE SHOWS SEVERAL SEVERE BRUISES, which are believed to have been the result of blows before the body reached the which will fit that of the body found water. THE BODY IS ALSO in the river. BRUISED.

Evidently Prosperous,

Several who saw the body said that it was apparently that of a Harlem Morgue, and there a search German. The features indicated this, of the body found: The quality of clothing is good and the police say that it is evident he was in prosperous circumstances. Captain Hogan, of the West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street sta-

GIANTS SCORE FIRST RUN

Betting Brisk.

Pittsburg.
Davis, rf.
Conroy. ss.
Beaumont, cf.
Wa, 16 2r. if.
Bransfield, 1b.
Burke, 2b.
Leach. 3b.
O'Connor, c.
Chesbro, p.

(Special to the Evening World.)
EXPOSITION PARK, PITTSBURG May 24.-If those Pirates have not the uck of the owner of to-day's Brooklyn Handicap winner, then they are going May Be Identified by Lack of Teeth, Keys, Small Chain or Handkerchief Marked

To have recorded on the wrong side of the Glants. Chesbro was in fine form and struck Clarke right, so he let him fill the Job.

Christy Mathewson is a great favorite here, and the 8,000 or more in attendance howled for him to pitch, but the shown pretty clearly to the New Yorkers that the champions "Have nothing on them" as far as playing ability in May Be Identified by Lack of of the Giants asserted before the tusconcerned, but they cannot raise anything to offset that greatest requisite

> Pittsburgers know, too, judging by re ent performances, that the Giants are a worthy foe. One would think that a

Brooklyn Handicap was being run to see

the way in which the box offices were stormed. Street cars did a rushing bus iness, and for that matter so did the drivers of cabs and other vehicles. Folks from Pittsburg's suburbs were in the multitude and all took the game as a rare treat. The Giants have created the impression that the champions are by no means invincials. Pittsburg folks do respect the Giants' merits, and that's why they kept the turnstiles do-

before the game. It really looked like a holiday in the stands. Speculation was brisk, so brisk, in fact, that a half dozen bookmakers would find plenty to do were they there chalking up figures. But everybody was betting and the Giants had many sup porters. They got \$100 to every \$40 they put up, ard it's not an exaggeration to

ng a merry clicking for an hour or so

state that \$10,000 was bet on the result pefore the game began.

Campbell to Be a Giant. There is to be a new outfielder or the New York team. He is one Tom eral times about with wire and Campbell, and he will join the team weighted down by a heavy stone He is playing with the Wilmington, River at the foot of One Hun- he is a "corker." Batting is said to be his specialty, and, goodness! the Giant

need such a person pretty badly.

Fred Clarke, the Pirates' manager, does do a lot of thinking regardless of the strong hold his team has on the lead of the pennant race. He has so many pitchers of A1 calibre that he never knows until two minutes before the game just who is going to pitch. This afternoon he had Jack Chesbro warm up to see how good he was, and

he also had Sam Leever undo a few

kinks that might be in his pitching wing. Poole was in line, too, but he never had a chance of being selected to pitch against such a dangerous team as

Chesbro's curves were something Clark couldn't solve in three attempts. Lauder experienced a like difficulty. Jones' foul lift was taken by Bransfield. No runs.

Evans only had to toss Davis's puny hit to Doyle to retire the Pirate. Conroy's boost tumbled to Lauder. Yeager handled Beaumont's bunt nicely, throwing out the runner. No runs.

Doyle's knock was fine and dandy. It gained him two bases. Yeager was on tap with a safety and Capt. Jack tallied. Smith put up a foul that O'Connor pulled down. Jackson's pop up fell to Burke. Bean was a strikeout victim. One run.

Wagner hit a hot one- to Bean, who threw'the big fellow out, but the umpire said not, and it goes as a single. Bransfield's bunt was thrown to first by Lauder, but Honus gained a base by it. Wagner was thrown out when he tried to steal third, and Jackson took Burke's fiy. No runs. Third Inning.

Evans was another to be deceived by Cheebro's curves. Clark's foul lift fell to O'Connor. Lauder for the second time fanned. No runs.

Clark was under Leach's fly when it dropped. Bean juggled O'Connor's roller for a moment, but got it to Doyle in time. Clark pulled down Chesbro's lofty one. No runs.

Fourth Inning.

Jones's knock was handled rightly by Conroy. Doyle's hit was just a bit too hot for Conroy to handle and the Giant reached first. Yeager lifted the ball to Davis. Smith was Chesbro's sixth strike-out victim. No runs.

Davis cracked a safety by Bean-Conroy fanned. The swift Davis was nipped in trying to steal second. Bean-mont's bunt was a fly and Evans took it. No runs.

Jackson was given a walk, and Bean's

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After due consideration, the authori-

and his sovereignty having ceased, the

cancel the concession.

Military Governor was instructed to

The Counters alleges that the estate

men in the employment of slaughtering

GEN, BROOKE SUED FOR \$250,000 BY COUNTESS.

Damages Demanded for Abrogation of Royal Abattoir Grant in Havana.

The old fight over the slaughter ants held the beef monopoly up to our houses of Havana has been transferred conquest of the island. from the Cuban courts to the United ties at Washington decided that the States courts by a suit filed to-day by King of Spain had no right to grant a Michael Clancy, a scowman, was the Countess of Buena Vista against passing the docks of the Tone Coal Major-Gen. John R. Brooke for

Thirty-fourth street, this morning The Countess in a complaint filed by Coudert Brothers in the United States of Count O'Reilly, having become in-District Court alleges that Gen. Brooks debted, sold a half interest in the abatabrogated her right to the monopoly toir rights to Dr. Gustavo Galet Duplesof slaughtering beef in the City of sis in 1895, and that she continued the

> This right was granted to the O'Reilly and distributing the meat. The privifamily by the King of Spain in 1794, lege netted the concessionaries abo n return for services done the Spanish

tion, hurried all available detectives of which are not yet known, and to the scene of the finding of the body, and they went to work on the

A canvass is being made of the vicinity, and even of Harlem, to ascertain who, fitting the description, has been reported missing.

The police records show a number of men reported missing by their severe beating. families, and the police are searching this record to find a description

Contents of the Pockets.

The body was transferred to the Two clean handkerchiefs,

A bunch of keys, Three pennies,

A small chain.

The wire was so bound about the body that it held to the chest a stone weighing about thirty pounds. Closer examination of the body showed that the man's nose had been

broken and that both eyes were discolored, as though he had received a

Murdered on May 10f In his pocket was A NEWSPAPER OF THE DATE OF MAY 10, and from that the police believe that he met his death on that day.

Some persons who visited the Morgue saw that the pockets and the ends of the trousers had been cut off. and from this they concluded that it was done by the robbers, if it was a

An empty whiskey flask,

A small glass bottle, the contents ets could be more easily reached.

TS SCORE FIRST RUN ON PIRATES IN SECOND. NEW YORK LOSES A. Featherstone's Mare, with 102 Pounds Up, Gets

At St. Lous—First game postponed; wet grounds; second game, end third inning, St. Louis, O; Boston, 8. At Chicago-End fourth ingging: Philadelphia, 1; Chicago, 0

At Princeton-Princeton, 1; University of Illinois, 3. At Ithaca-Cornell, 11; Pennsylvania, 3. At Jasper Oval-End of fourth: Lehigh, 7: Manhattan, 14.

AMERICAN LEAGUE GAMES.

At Philadelphia-End eighth inning: Cleveland, 8; Phila., 4. the Western flyer, away first. At Boston-Chicago, 3; Boston, 5.

At Baltimore-End eighth inning: Detroit, 0; Baltimore, 6. At Washington-End fourth inning: St. Louis, 0; Wash., 2.

LATE RESULTS AT GRAVESEND.

Sixth Race-Fried Krupp 1, The Puritan 2, King Raine 3. Seventh Race-Turnpike 1, St. Kennard 2, Warte Nicht 3.

AT WORTH.

Second Race—Foxy Cane 1, Florestan 2, King Dodo 3.

LATE RESULTS AT ST. LOUIS.

Third Race—Wallabout 1, Out the Way 2, Banquo II. 3.

BRILLIANT SPRINTING BY HARVARD MEN.

Two wonderful performances were credited to the Harvard men in the dual meet at Cambridge. Shick won the hundredyard dash in 94-5 seconds. Willis won the 220-yard hurdle

race in 23 4-5, breaking the old record by 4-5 of a second.
220-Yard Dash—Schick, Harvard, won; Moulton, Yale, second; Rust, Harvard, third; time, 22 seconds.

Hammer Throw-Piper, Harvard, 128 feet 10 inches; Beck Yale, 120 feet 71/2 inches; Harris, Yale, 109 feet 9 inches. Harvard wins dual meet in eleventh event, having then won 561/2 points out of a possible 104.

DIVED IN VAIN FOR FLANAGAN GIRL.

Robert Russell, of the Dock Department, put on a diving suit this afternoon and explored the bottom of the North River for 200 feet on both sides of the One Hundred and Thirying beings. Both theirs in the grand were solidly packed. Not a seat was to be had in any part of the most one conditions packed into a common channel, which sides ded into a common channel, which sides in the steeplechases and in the flat roads led into a common channel, which sides in the steeplechases and in the flat roads led into a common channel, which sides is the could tall.

Grand Stand a Superb Picture.

Brooklyn Rapid Transit than would fill the crowd was cheerful and happy. They were packed into trolleys and stand, the crowd was cheerful and happy. They were packed into trolleys and stand, viewed from the infield, was to be had in any part of the impediation. He said that he could find no trace of the body.

FATHER BURNED TRYING TO SAVE SON'S CORPSE.

NEWARK, N. J., May 24.—John Mitchell, of No. 112 Grant avenue, Harrison, was painfully burned about the hands and face to-day, while trying to extinguish flames that were destroying a casket in which the body of his son lay. The candles around the coffin had set fire to a large trace of the society of the stories of the Amazons who used to mess together, with shields upheld to mess together, with shields uphe curtain and the casket caught fire. The corpse was badly burned before the fire was put out. concession of this kind for all time

FIGHT DURING CURB "HAT SMASHING."

The habit of smashing hats, which is always more or less practiced on he curb market, was more in evidence than usual to-day on account of the act that a good many men wore Panama hats for the first time this season. In the turmoil only a few persons noticed what was said to have been genuine fist fight between two brokers, who disagreed over the terms of

MRS. SOPHIE SCHMIDT FOUND DROWNED.

The body of Mrs. Sophie Schmidt was found in the Erie Basin Break water to-day. It was clothed in a white cotton underskirt, with one woollen stocking and one low cut shoe. John Schmidt, of No. 95 Ferris street.

Brooklyn, identified the body as that of his wife. She has been missing from her home since Jan. 24.

BELIEVED TO HAVE SKIN LEPROSY.

Moses Rosato, an Italian who arrived on the steamship Spartan Prince to-day, was sent to Long Island College for observation. It is believes he has skin leprosy.

FIRE HEROES HONORED.

a trade they were trying to make.

dedals Awarded by Mr. Sturgts for

Good Work in Department. The award of Fire Department medals for the year 1900 was made to-day by commissione Sturgis to the following Thomas J. McArthur, of Engine .Co.

No. 47, the Bennett medal, for the rescue of a fellow fireman in the Tarrant drug-house fire; Jeremiah Haggerty, Engine Co. No. 4. the Bonner medal for saving five lives in a fire on the Mallory Line pier; James Monaghan, of Engine Co. No. 185, the Trevor and Warren medal, for coolness in assisting in the resous of thirty-six persons from a fire at No. 764 First avenue Thomas Malavey, Engine Co. No. 86, 884

Strong medal, for rescuing Miss Helen Miles in a fire at No. 415 West Fifty-seventh street; Capt. John E. Devanny, of Engine Co. No. 29, the Stephenson medal, for maintaining the most effi-cient and best drilled company during the year 1200.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Porecast for the thirty-six hours ending at S P. M. Sunday, for New York City and vicinity -Unsettled, probably showers and thunderstorms to-night and Sunday; variable winds, mostly outherly.

Away Well and Beats Advance Guard a Length -Pentecost Is Third, and Blues, the Favorite, Fourth-Time, 2.07.

Reina first.

Advance Guard second. Pentecost third. Time--2.07.

That was the result of the great Brooklyn Handicap run at Gravesend in the presence of 40,000 spectators.

They were off at 4.10 to a good start, with Blues, the favorite, and Monograph,

At the quarter the lightweight Reina raced to the front and set the pace. Monograph, Flywheel, Herbert and Blues were thundering at the mare's heels.

At the half there was an accident. Alcedo, who was the medium of an anti-post plunge, fe.l and was out of it. Monograph was then leading Reina by a neck. Blues was third a length away,

with Herbert next. Reina was again leading at the mile.

Monograph, Advance Guard and Blues were then the contenders,

Into the stretch flew Reina, her beautiful chestnut body quivering in a supreme ffort. She was neck-and-neck with Advance Guard, Blues and Monogram.

Then weight told and Reina drew away, winning by a head from Advance Third Race—Henry of Franstmar, Pirate's Queen, Botany. Guard, who was two lengths before Pentecost. The fast tiring Blues lost third place by

HOW FORTY THOUSAND SPECTATORS WAITED FOR THE GREAT RACE

Epecial to The Evening World.)
RAVESEND RAUE TRACK. May running of the Brooklyn Handicap at Gravesend this afternoon. To the un- Starters, weights, jockeys. Gravesend this afternoon. To the untrained eye, unused to such vast asempliages, it seemed as if all the inmabitants of New York and Brooklyn
had poured out of those big boroughs
in central in the race track. Even
to the trained eye, accustomed to sighig up a mcb, it seemed as if fully
to me the process of the trained eye accustomed to sighig up a mcb, it seemed as if fully
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vas such an attendance at Gravesend No matter in which direction the eye urned there were crowds. They flooded he infield inclosure so that the horses inces at the races, failed miserably to accommodate the mob of pleasure-week-ing to the steps and bumpers like files

Lawns Black with People. The lawns in front of the grand stand seemed as if one could leap from the sters, who had good things galore. Like stand and safely walk about on that the grains of sand in the hour-glass,

sea of bobbing heads.

It was a most wonderful and inspiring sight to see this great multitude gathered together in a common purpose, happy, laughing, excited, chatting. What a powerful ferment the Brooklyn Handicap is. For hours it kept the great crowd seething, bubbling and boiling over with excitement and enthusiasm Never before has a race awakened such interest as the Handicap of 1902. It will mark one of the brightest pages of turf

Crowd Was Hours Coming. to human ants coming out of their carthy
All dwellings. Yet they seemed to find It took the crowd hours to come he course. They crawled there.

HOW THE HORSES FINISHED. impossible to say how many—say the quarter.

Alcedo, 125, Shaw Start, good. Won driving. Time-

joy it. They were happy at the prospect

they filtered through the entrance to the music of the turnstile and the droning cry of the gate-keepers, who, if they said once "Tear off your coupons and drop them in the box!" they sald it fifty thousand times. Some to the grand stand, some to the betting ring, some to the paddock. They scatered like the four winds of the heavens, each seeking the spot that held the most charm. From noon until 3 o'clock there was not the slightest let-up in poured up through the stairways like

on a polished wall, and seemed to en- myriads of vari-colored flowers scat-

power of pen to fittingly describe the scenes which were to be observed there.

The Struggle to Lose Gold.

"A seething human maelstrom," said a vivid word painter as he looked down upon the scene from the grand stand. round and round the ring as if some inof a huge bowl. Men with haggard, drawn faces fought with all their strength to get near a bookmaker. It was crush and jam, push and haul, eve

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POSTAL CLERKS.

Force in General Post Office Here Will Also Be Strengthened - Eight-Hour System Now in View.

Nearly two thousand clerks employed the New York Post-Office are rejoicng over the announcement that they will receive more pay after July 1, and that three hundred new clerks will be employed to aid them in their work.

employed to aid them in their work.

This will enable Postmaster Van Cott to inaugurate the eight-hour system, and the men will not be expected to work overtime after the additional force is employed.

Every clerk now receiving less than \$1.100 a year will receive a raise of \$100, which will require about \$155,000 annually, while three hundred new clerks will increase the expense at the New York Post-Office by about the same amounts.

TO-NIGHT'S EVENTS.

Lecture on "Rochambeau" by Prof. L. Boisse, Y. M. C. A., No. 4 West Twenty-fourth street. Entertainment in honor o Prof. Solomon Schlechter, President of the Jewish Theological Seminary, Cooper Union.

Twenty-eighth annual dinner of the Fortnightly Shakespeare, Hotel St. Denis.

the Jewish Endenvor Society at the auditorium of the Educational Alliance, East Broadway corner Jefferson street.

ALLAYING PANIC IN MARTINIQUE

French Government Commission at Fort de France Cooperating with Local Authorities-Paris Relief Fund

PARIS. May 24 .- A despatch received here from Gov. Lhuerre, dated from Fort de France, Martinique, yesterday, reports that there is no change in the situation there. It is impossible to en-

With the view of allaying the caused by the later eruption of Moun Pelee, the French Government Commi-sion, which arrived at Fort de Franc on the cruiser d'Assas, immedianded at that port and co-operate the local authorities in reassuring public and in distributing relief.

The total of the Martinique Fund now amounts to 1825, 226).